

OSALA EVENING STAR

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Six months, in advance 3.00
Three months, in advance 1.50
One month, in advance60

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which will be furnished upon applica-
tion.
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first insertion; 3 cents per line for each
subsequent insertion. One change a
week allowed on readers without extra
composition charges.
Legal advertisements at legal rates.

Will the world ever abandon the
fool system of taxing improvements—
of fining a man for making two
blades of grass grow where one
grew?

This, the littlest paper, sends
greetings and congratulations to our
next president, James Middleton Cox—
Summerfield Chronicle.
Littlest but one of the liveliest.

The county commissioners are favor-
able toward helping out the city of
Ocala with its white way around the
public square, which will add greatly to
the beauty of the town.

We clip the following chunk of
good sense from an exchange: "Let
us all recognize that we have a new
load to get rid of and the only way to
red rid of it is for everyone to take
off his coat and work ten hours a day
for the next two years, instead of
working five or six hours a day."

The Ocala Rotarians are making
preparations to give a good time to
all who will be present at the inter-
city meeting of the Rotarians Thurs-
day afternoon, July 15, at Silver
Springs. Rotarians with their fam-
ilies from Gainesville, Palatka and
Orlando are expected to begin to ar-
rive at the springs about 3 o'clock,
and a number of our Rotarians will
be there to meet them. All Ocala
Rotarians should try to be at the
springs, not only to help entertain
the guests but to have a good time
themselves. The band has been en-
gaged, and will render music from
the pavilion during the afternoon. A
basket supper will be spread between
5 and 6 p. m. There will be bathing
and boating and dancing for all who
rejoice in those sports, and all who
are present can be assured of a good
time.

The position taken by Gov. Clemen-
t of Vermont, in regard to calling
the legislature in special session to
endorse the suffrage amendment is
probably the correct one. The con-
stitution of his state forbids him or
any other officer from doing any such
act as the conduct of the leading
candidate of President Wilson and
other presidential candidates in this
matter is highly reprehensible. There
is no principle in it, only political ex-
pediency. How can we expect women
to be good citizens when they try to
have the constitutions of states vio-
lated in order that they may obtain
the vote. President Wilson has no
right to ask the legislature of any
state to do anything for a political
purpose. Candidates Cox and Hard-
ing are each asking the move to be
made in order to obtain votes for
themselves and their parties. It is
not proper nor patriotic for either of
them to do so; neither is it good pol-
itics, for the women have sense
enough to know that all this sudden
agitation in their behalf is from in-
terested motives. It's the Star's
opinion that if the women obtain the
vote before November, most of them
will vote the republican ticket, even
if the action of a democratic state
gives them the ballot. Whichever
party they vote against will receive
the just punishment of a vote-buyer.

MICKIE SAYS:

DON'T NEVER GET THE IDEA
THAT THE BUSINESSMEN WHOSE
ADS YOU READ IN THESE HERE
COLUMNS ARE ADVERTISING TO
HELP THE PAPER OR TO MAKE
GOOD FEELERS OF THEMSELVES!
THEY'RE GOOD FEELERS O.K. BUT
THEY'RE GOOD BUSINESSMEN TOO!
AND THE REASON THEY ADVERTISE
IS BECAUSE IT PAYS THEM!
YETTERHARE!



CAREER OF COX

(Continued from First Page)

Cox beat Lowes definitely and
thoroughly over a contract sought by
Lowes to supply the city of Dayton
with arc lights at \$100 each. Cox
learned that the city could purchase
them for \$68.50. Through the News
he told Dayton all about it. He said
things about "Doc" Lowes which
caused that gentleman to sue for
libel. But a short time later the city
purchased its arc lights, paying
\$68.50. "Doc" Lowes offered to settle
the libel suit for \$1. Cox declined
and the suit was forgotten, but not
Cox.

A Philadelphia syndicate was try-
ing to get its trolley lines into Day-
ton, with grade crossings. Cox
launched into a fight on them. This
grew excessively hot, and the law-
yers for the syndicate dug up some
ancient Ohio libel laws and filed suit.
Under this forgotten statute the pub-
lisher sued had to post a bond equal
to twice the amount sued for. The
syndicate was suing for half a mil-
lion dollars. There was also a provi-
sion under this old statute that the
publication sued should be closed by
the sheriff. Accordingly, the sheriff
appeared and put a padlock on the
front door of the News. Jimmie
promptly removed it.

Won the Suit

The rival paper issued an extra
announcing that the News had been
closed up by the authorities. Fifteen
minutes after this news had been
spread broadcast there appeared an
extra edition of the News telling how
the syndicate had attempted to tam-
per with the freedom of the press.
After that Jimmie had no trouble
raising the \$1,000,000 bond. He won
out in the libel suit and not long af-
terward exposed the fact that the syn-
dicate was taking control of small
banks in Ohio and using their trolley
to promote its schemes. The trolley
lines and grade crossing were kept
out of Dayton.

The News and Cox were always in
a battle to improve civic conditions
and in the end they always came out
on top. The newspaper was well
established in Dayton when in 1905
Cox acquired a Springfield, Ohio,
newspaper.

In 1908 there was a split in the re-
publican party in the district and two
representatives ran for the place as re-
presentative formerly filled by the
democrat, Sorg. Cox obtained the
democratic nomination and, thanks
to the republican fight, was voted
into office. He got Dayton a new
postoffice and he secured better ap-
propriations for the soldiers' home, and
then he got a second term.

In 1912, when the republican party
split, Jimmie Cox was given the de-
mocratic nomination for governor and
was elected. Soon after he assumed
office came the floods of 1913, bring-
ing disaster to many sections of Ohio,
and worst of all to Dayton, his home.
The new governor took charge, cut
all red tape and had relief work under
way in marvelously quick time.

In 1914 Cox was defeated for gov-
ernor by Frank Willis, he who re-
cently nominated Warren G. Hard-
ing, that other Ohio editor, to be the
republican party's standard bearer in
the presidential contest. In 1916 Cox
beat Willis by a narrow margin. In
1918, running on his record as a war
governor, he again defeated Willis,
but by a narrow margin.

In 1911, while he was a represen-
tative and a year before he became
governor, Cox was sued for divorce.
The papers charged cruelty. Friends
and foes alike seem pretty well agreed
that there was nothing discreditable
to the governor in this affair. He had
three children. There is Helen,
now Mrs. Daniel J. Mahoney, whose
husband is vice president of the News
Publishing company, the holding com-
pany of the two Cox newspapers; then
there is "Little Jim," who is sev-
enteen, and John Cox, thirteen, who
lives with his mother, who has mar-
ried again.

All during the years in Dayton a
tenderly cared for member of the
Cox household was the governor's
mother, that Mrs. Cox who was di-
vorced by "Gib" Cox when Jimmie
was a baby. She died about six years
ago. It was to her grave in Wood-
lawn cemetery, Dayton, that Gover-
nor Cox went a few mornings ago
when the first news of his nomination
was clicked out of a telegraph wire
in the News office.

In 1917 Governor Cox married Miss
Margaretta Parker Blair, of Chicago,
daughter of the wealthy Thomas P.
Blair. They have one child, the tiny
Anna Baker Cox, whose picture
adorns the parlor of old "Gib" Cox.

The governor and Mrs. Cox live at
Trail's End, a magnificent home he
has built on a 70-acre plot about four
miles from the heart of Dayton. Not
very long ago he purchased that old
farm at Jacksonburg where he lived
as a boy. He acquired some of the
adjoining land, so that the place now
encompasses 250 acres. These he has
fashioned into a model farm with
new-fangled agricultural machinery
and blooded stock that makes old
Gib tremble with eagerness whenever
he talks about it.

When in Columbus the governor
and his wife live at a hotel.
Cox has a build like a football
back, except for a waistline that would
not be tolerated by the most lenient
of coaches and which he struggles to
reduce by fairly regular golf and
horseback riding. The governor con-
sidered himself a pretty good golfer.

He is of medium height, broad of
shoulder and he walks with an ag-
gressive swing. His head is bullet-
shaped, and his chin is strong and
backed up by an assistant chin. His
mouth is firm and turns down a trifle
at the corners.

When Al Shartle, a Dayton boot-
black, makes his daily visit to Gov-
ernor Cox's office in the News build-
ing he drops his brushbox to the
floor, flops down on his knees and
then, as he begins to polish, asks:
"Well, how's 'Fighting Jimmie' to-
day?" and the governor replies:
"Fine, Al. How're you?"
All in all, there is hardly likely to
be a person in the world who would
call him "frayd cat."

WE WILL
SEND IT
AT ONCE

PERFECT PHONE SERVICE

WHENEVER you have a need in our line and
want it quick—
PHONE US

We will give you Absolutely Accurate and Immediate
Service, and deliver to you perhaps before you
could reach our store.

We give special attention to phone orders because we
know the need is urgent, and we send you just
what you want.

THE COURT PHARMACY

"THE DRUG STORE ON THE SQUARE"
OCALA, FLA.
PHONES
DAY 284-NIGHT 289

Dixie Highway Garage

JAMES ENGESSER, Proprietor

121 W. Broadway PHONE 258 Ocala, Florida

FORD REPAIRS A SPECIALTY

We Use Genuine Ford Parts in Our Ford Cars

Arco and Diamond Tires and Tubes

GASOLINE, OILS AND GREASE

Base Ball

THURSDAY, July 15

Ocala vs. Gainesville

Hunter Park 4:00 O'clock



Some Speed!

Let a mottled bottle of sparkling

Chero-Cola

run circles around that thirsty feeling, leav-
ing a long trail of smiles and contentment.

Refreshing
With no bad after effect.

DRINK

Chero-Cola

THERE'S NONE SO GOOD

KHIVA BECOMES A REPUBLIC

Famous Khanate of Central Asia Has
Definitely Rejected the Chains
of Despotism.

So Khiva, the khanate in Central
Asia through which Col. Fred Burnaby
once rode on horseback to the capital,
has declared itself an independent re-
public! That prodigious English sol-
dier and traveler who won military
glory fighting outside the endangered
square at Abu Klea, in the Sudan,
would smile hugely, no doubt, were he
able to read the news. For the semi-
barbaric city of Khiva as he found it
on that famous ride in the seventies,
or rather as the Russians found it just
two or three years before, to be exact,
was filled with slaves captured from
the Persians by Turkman raiders. Its
whitewashed houses, scattered amid
the elms and poplars, produced a wel-
come effect, however, after the count-
less miles of arid steppes which had
to be negotiated before it could be
reached. Its citizens were those
weirdly named "cousins" of the
Turks, the Uzbeks, Kirghiz, Sarts, Ta-
jaks and the Kara-Kalpaks, or Black
Bonnets of the Turk tribe whom the
caliph would fain gather into the fam-
ily fold. The khanate is but the relic
of the once great kingdom of Choras-
mia, over which King Darius ruled by
means of his satraps.—Christian
Science Monitor.

PLAN SCHOOL ON SHIPBOARD

Socialistic Council of Bradford, Eng-
land, Is Considering the Adoption
of Remarkable Scheme.

When it became necessary to erect
a new secondary school in Bradford,
the rich wool textile center of Eng-
land, the usual estimates were asked
for, and reported, in the total sum of
\$500,000.

Socialists, who have a considerable
majority on the Bradford education
committee, at once decided to break
free from tradition, and adopted the
idea of buying a suitable seagoing ship
for that amount, one big enough for a
couple of hundred children. These
children will be sent to sea for a six-
months or 12-months period, if a sub-
sequent suggestion is adopted.

It is still to be settled whether the
ship schoolhouse will remain moored
in Bradford canal docks, only going to
sea as a freighter during vacation pe-
riods, or whether it would not be in
the interests of a general education to
let the scholars see glimpses of fore-
ign ports, learning their languages
among natives, the ship at the same
time being loaded with cargoes that
would pay full maintenance expenses,
probably even of the boarding of the
children.

Auto Worked Change.

He used to be a pretty easy-going
fellow before he bought his machine.
Some days his name would decorate
the spare board at the car barn and
some days it wouldn't, for he and work
were not firm friends.

But now how different. He contract-
ed the automobile fever. The machine
was the result. Now, buying an auto
is easy. But keeping it running and
taking your girl out is another thing.
That requires coin of the realm.

He has developed into a terrible
shark. His face is now a familiar fig-
ure on the North Easton line and if
there are any spare trips laying
around loose he is right up to the win-
dow leaning on both elbows.

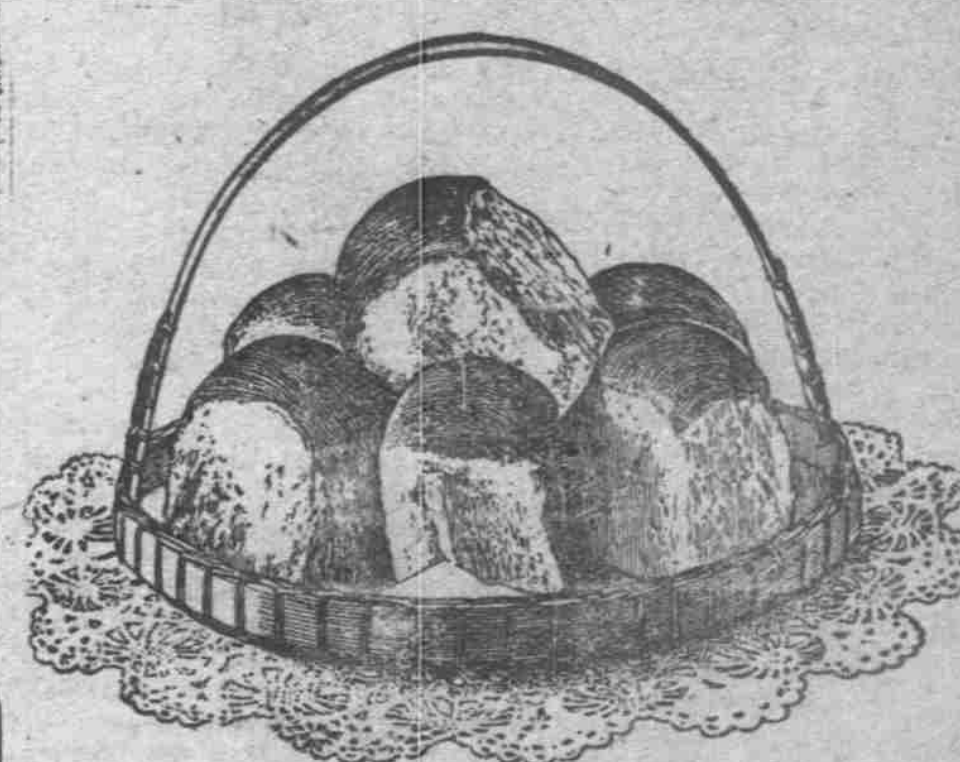
We should have made an exception
as to Sunday. Ah, that is the day he
shines. The little machine rolls merrily
along.

"It's worth it at that, to be a million-
aire one day a week," he remarked as
he unlimbered his portly form after
11 hours' labor the other night on a
North Easton hack.—Brocton Enter-
prise.

Frank's Big Anniversary Sale CLOSES Monday, July 19

Many Big Bargains are still to
be had in Ladies' Ready to
Wear, Dry Goods and Millinery

FRANK'S
The Fashion Center



Why Bother to Bake Rolls?
Federal Rolls Are Delicious
—Cost but a Penny Each

Tasty, tempting rolls—as light and crispy
crusted as you can bake at home.

Step into a Federal Bakery and take home
some Federal Rolls today. Ten rolls to the
pan—ten cents.

Made to be—and are—good to the last crumb.

Federal
SYSTEM OF
BAKERIES
OF THE SOUTH

Federal Bakeries in Ocala at
OCALA HOUSE BLOCK, Main St.

Want ads are business getters.

A visit to our market will convince
you that it is up-to-date and thor-
oughly sanitary. Cook's Market.
Phone 243. 12-6t.

Don't fail to visit the Guarantee
Clothing & Shoe Company. Every-
thing we sell is guaranteed. We're
fighting for QUALITY—not prices. If

Something to sell? Advertise it.